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AGNEW, NIXON, CONLISK VS. THE PEOPLE

On Thursday, October 11, Spiro Agnew resigned as Vice President of the United States after being convicted of income tax evasion, sentenced to 3 years probation and fined $10,000. The Justice Department had evidence to prove that Agnew had been involved in large scale bribery, extortion and fraud.

That same day, James Conlisk resigned as Superintendent of Police in Chicago. His resignation followed the conviction of police Captain Clarence C. Braasch and 18 other present and former Chicago policemen for extortion of night club owners.

At the same time, the President of the United States, Richard Nixon, was refusing to obey a court order to turn over his secret tapes to a Senate Committee investigating the Watergate affair. As you remember, the Watergate affair involved high level political and police officials in illegal and immoral activity. The former "top cop" of the U.S., John Mitchell, is now under indictment for conspiracy.

All of these crimes have been committed by the biggest loudmouthed "law & order" men in the city and the country.

Peoples' responses to the uncovering of these crimes have fallen into 1 of 3 categories: (1) "All politicians are crooks and these guys just got caught. So why all the fuss?" (2) "Now that we've caught these few 'rotten apples' it just shows how well our system operates." (3) "I can't do anything about it, so why worry?"

These reactions do express some degree of truth. Most politicians are corrupt and certainly don't serve the interests of the people. These guys did get caught. And there isn't much an individual person can do about it. But these responses have one overwhelming weakness - they all lead to inaction and reinforce the cynicism that most people feel about being able to affect our government.

However, now more than ever, is a time for all of us to take an active interest in how this country is being run. After all it is our labor that produces the wealth and our tax money that pays for the government. And the current political crisis shows that the rich and powerful who have been running the country are totally inadequate. Replacing Spiro Agnew with Gerald Ford or Jim Conlisk with someone else, certainly won't correct the evils of the system.

What we need to do is organize ourselves - the millions of hard working people who make this country run - and begin to fight for the many changes that are necessary to make the U.S. a decent place to live. It is only the strength that comes from organization and the willingness to get involved and fight for what is just, that will eliminate the Watergates, Agnews, and Braaschs once and for all.

We've got to remember that Agnew's resignation was just a grandstand play by Nixon to take attention off of his own criminality. We can't let him get away with that. As a step in organizing ourselves we must force Nixon out of office. While changing the face in the White House won't change the system, it will be a first step and show the potential strength that we, the people, have. We should force Nixon to pay for his crimes. Of course, getting rid of Nixon won't be the end; it will be the beginning.

From there we can flex our collective muscles and set about making more long over due changes until eventually, through our organization and our willingness to get involved in fighting for what is right, we will have totally restructured our society.

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE

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Latino Students Arrested At Circle Campus

On Thursday, Sept. 27th, a group of 39 people were arrested in the University Hall at Chicago Circle Campus by University cops and Chicago police. They were protesting a move by the administration to combine the Latin American Recruitment Program with the Educational Assistance program (EAP).

The recruitment program had been set up last April because very few Latin students had been recruited by EAP since it was set up five years ago. The U. of I. has persistently discriminated against Puerto Ricans, Chicano and other Latin students. Less than 2.5% of all the students enrolled at Circle are Latin, although Latins make up over 17% of the total population of Chicago.

All along the administration has attempted to destroy whatever gains and efforts that have been made to recruit Latin students by LARP, which was set up to be independent from other University programs.

The day before the arrest, the University Administration ordered a break-in at the recruitment program's office, where the records of all the students were stolen and the office vandalized.

A list of demands has been presented to the administration by the Latin students and members of the the community. They are:

1) We demand that the university drop all charges against those arrested. Then we will begin negotiations.

2) Under no circumstances do we want the Latin American Recruitment Program to be dissolved into the EAP, which has taken no positive steps to recruit Latin students, especially Puerto Ricans for the past five years of its existence.

3) We demand facilities to carry on our program and that the records that they stole from us are immediately returned.

4) We demand to be with the Latin American Studies program.

5) That Vice-Chancellor Eidenberg, be excluded from dealing with any problems concerning the Latin American Community.

6) That a complete evaluation be made by the State Board of Higher Education, of the failure of Latin recruitment in the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus.

7) That the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus, admit a minimum of 300 Puerto Ricans, 300 Chicanos and a proportionate number of other Latins during the current academic year.

And the struggle will continue until the just demands to end the racist practices of the University Administration are met.

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One of 39 Latino students arrested at Circle Campus is dragged out of University Hall by police.

Consumers Fight Con Ed

Commonwealth Edison has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC), a public utility regulatory board, if they can increase the rates they charge the consumer. Con Ed feels that they need $168 million more annually. If this rate increase is approved, the average consumer will have to pay about $40 more every year for electricity.

Usually the giant monopolistic public utilities can get away with anything they want. But in Chicago, a group called Citizens For A Better Environment (CBE) has been watching Con Ed and looking out for the consumer's interest. The new request for the rate increase has been challenged by CBE for several reasons. CBE feels that a rate increase should not go to pay for 1) advertising, 2) charitable contributions, 3) social and civic club memberships, 4) lobbying, 5) membership in the Edison Electric Institute, 6) sales promotion and 7) excess profits of subsidiaries of Edison. These seven are listed as operating expenses by Con Ed, but CBE says that these aren't operating expenses and should not be paid for by the general public. The ICC will have to decide.

The fight between CBE, who represents the consumer interests, and the electric company has been going on for over a year. As a group concerned about protecting our environment and looking out for consumer interests CBE discovered that Con Ed was using the Des Plaines River as a garbage dump. After CBE informed the public about the amount of pollution that the electric company was causing, Con Ed. had the nerve to come out with a series of commercials that said: "Commonwealth Edison – Concern for your Total Environment".

This prompted CBE to sue Con Ed for deceptive advertising. This suit is still pending.

Next CBE complained to the ICC about the unequal rates that Con Ed charges. They give large discounts to big corporations and large buildings like the Sears Tower. What this means is that the largest corporations pay the lowest electrical rates and the average small consumer makes up the difference with inflated rates. This complaint is still pending before the ICC.

Now CBE has challenged the rate increase. Even if the ICC rules in the consumer's favor, our rates will still go up about $10 a year. But if Con Ed wins, they will go up $40 a year. Thanks to CBE the consumer now has a fighting chance.

Chicagoan Murdered in Chile

We regret to hear that Frank Teruggi has been found shot to death in the morgue in Santiago, Chile. He lived in Chicago most of his life, and was well liked by those of us who knew him. For the past two years Frank has been studying economics at the University of Santiago, writing back to people in this country about what was happening in Chile, and translating articles from this country into Spanish for the people of Chile. For this, and for believing that the people of Chile should run their own country (not U.S. businesses or military dictators) Frank was murdered – along with thousands of Chileans who have been killed by the military dictatorship because they supported the democratically elected president – Salvador Allende.

Frank was arrested in his home with his roommate David Hathaway on September 20th, nine days afterthe right wing military coup. At 6:00 PM the next day, he was taken off to another part of the national stadium (where he had been held prisoner) "for questioning".

He was found the next day, September 22nd, shot through the neck and face in the Santiago morgue. The U.S. State Department did not even notify Frank's parents that he had been arrested until September 25th (he had been dead three days), and they never did let them know he was dead. They did not find out about his death until October 3rd, when friends of Frank's finally told them.

Since the Chilean military denies knowing how Frank died, his parents have repeatedly requested the State Department to investigate Frank's death. The U.S. government, which supports the right wing military, refuses to do anything which might embarrass them. Frank's father said, "Even though there is no investigation, in my heart I know what happened – he was needlessly and senselessly murdered."

Frank's murder just brings home the reality of the massive terror that is going on in Chile. This terror is being supported by U.S. dollars. (From 1950 to 1970 the U.S. gave the military in Chile $175.8 million in aid.) While we are sad that Frank is dead, his death makes clear to us that we must fight harder for a world where there is real peace.

It is up to us, the people of Chile and the people of the U.S., to try to prevent any more senseless, cold blooded murders. Frank Teruggi's spirit lives on in the hearts of all freedom loving people.

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South Side Legal Clinic Harassed

Over 6 months ago the Rising Up Angry Legal Program and people from the Little Village Community (26th & Pulaski area) decided to open up a legal clinic. The clinic would provide free or inexpensive legal services to the community. In order to find a place for this clinic there was a "legal clinic campaign" where members of the legal program went to the people of the community and asked for space. Soon there was a clinic — the basement at 3055 South Lawndale was donated rent free.

Since then the south side legal clinic has helped hundreds of south side residents with a variety of legal problems. The program works with gangs in the community to get them to stop fighting each other. The slogan was "Unity in the Community". Also legal workers tried to educate people about the dangers of drugs. The south side legal workers did everything they could to serve the people.

One policeman in the neighborhood, Sgt. Holub, was known as a racist against blacks and latins. He had no respect for anyone's rights. So the legal program along with lots of people from the community began a petition campaign to get Holub to shape up or ship out. Hundreds of people signed the petition and Holub hasn't been heard from recently.

Naturally, this campaign and the other clinic activities angered the police. So one night the police came to a meeting of the south side legal clinic. They said they were looking for drugs. Of course, they didn't find any so they left. But later on that same evening a man wearing police pants and a civilian shirt visited another apartment in the building and asked the people there what went on at the legal meetings. Right after this residents of the building began getting anonymous phone calls saying that the building would be burned down if the legal clinic didn't move. Periodically now, plainclothes cops sit outside the building for long periods of time. This harassment has become a hardship for the other people who live in the building.

Some of the brothers and sisters who helped start the South Side Legal Clinic six months ago.

For the safety of the people who live at 3055 South Lawndale, the south side legal clinic is moving. The spirit of the people who work at the clinic is very high and this harassment has only made them more determined to expand the services of the clinic and to serve the people even more energetically. The attempt to shut down the clinic through threats of violence to innocent families has failed. The south side legal clinic cannot be intimidated.

For South Side Legal information call 472-1791.

JEWEL BOYCOTT CONTINUES

In an effort to win union contracts for the nation's most exploited workers, the United Farm Workers (AFL-CIO) have called for a nation-wide boycott by scab labor. In addition, the United Farmworkers have asked all people in the midwest to boycott Jewel. This is because Jewel is the largest chain grocery store in the midwest that carries the non-union lettuce and grapes. By boycotting Jewel we can force them to put pressure on the large grape and lettuce growers to sign union contracts with the UFW. This tactic was successful in 1970 and is working well now.

As part of this nation-wide effort to help farmworkers, Rising Up Angry has been setting up picket lines regularly at a number of Jewels. The purpose of these picket lines is to inform people about the farmworkers' struggle and to ask people not to shop at Jewel and not to buy non-union lettuce and grapes. We regularly picket two Jewels in Logan Square, two in Albany Park and one on the South Side, and will be picketing more stores in the near future.

So far the response has been very good, with hundreds of people agreeing to shop at other stores and agreeing to boycott non-union grapes, wine and lettace.

Here is one story from a picket line that shows the spirit of the struggle.

STORY FROM A PICKET LINE

Mrs. Helen Hokar, who is 70 years old, was shopping on Thursday. Sept. 20, at the Jewel at Diversey and Kimball. That night, people from Rising Up Angry were picketing that Jewel in support of the United Farm Workers, asking people to shop at a different store. Mrs. Hokar listened to why people were picketing, but decided to go in the store anyway. Two minutes later, she came out empty-handed.

She told us: "I decided not to buy anything here; first, because the prices are too high, and second, I was remembering what it is like to be on strike. I worked 29 years for J.L. Tailors International down at Jackson and Peoria. In 1925 900 of us were on strike for 5½ months. I got only $8.00 a week strike payments from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and since my family didn't have that much money, it caused us some hardship. Even though it got very cold toward the end of the strike, I was on the picket line every day. J&L Tailors was refusing to bargain with our union, and all the other big companies (Chicago was then a center of the garment industry) were waiting to see if they could get away with the same thing. That was what made it important for us to keep going. That's why you can't give up. If you're going to win anything at all you have to keep at it."

A brother and sister on the picket line at the Jewel on Diversey and Kimball talk to a shopper about the boycott. Boycott Jewel.

Hearing Mrs. Hokar that night was an inspiration for all of us. She has worked most of her life, and has not forgotten what it is like to struggle for better conditions. And from her own experience she knows that people have to stick together if things are going to change.

People demanding justice for farmworkers at the grand opening of the Jewel Bazaar at 54th and Pulaski.

Anyone who would like more information about the boycott or would like to help, can contact the United Farm Workers at 1300 So. Wabash (phone 939-5120) or call RUA at 472-1791.

BOYCOTT JEWEL

A Mother's Letter To R.U.A. Readers

Dear Rising Up Angry Readers:

On September 23rd I had the privilege to be invited to a 3rd anniversary dinner of the Rising Up Angry Legal Program. The young men and women I met were very nice people. They have done very much for the poor and underprivileged and I, as a mature grown woman, wish more adults would join Rising Up Angry and help them help you.

The system needs a change. Just because the poor have no money to buy the best does not mean they should be treated like trash. Black or white we are human.

In my growning years, everyone would say I wish things were better. Now when young people want to make it better they are called communists and traitors. What Bull! People who don't understand or are still afraid or don't want change are the rich who never had to go hungry, or see their children go with a high fever for days because there was no money for medicine, much less for food. And don't say you can always go to work.

It is not easy for some women to work, to feed a family and all that goes with it. I wish people who are people would help Rising Up Angry to become stronger and help make it better for the people. It should be different than in the 30's and 40's when the rich would scare us to keep quiet about all the dirty politics.

Power to the young who have the guts to come forward and want a better place to live. And I hope one day we can raise the flag again which really means freedom and justice for all.

Power to the People,
An Angry Mother

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How can we ever expect the CTA to really help people out in getting around the city if it continues to screw its employees and provide lousy service too?

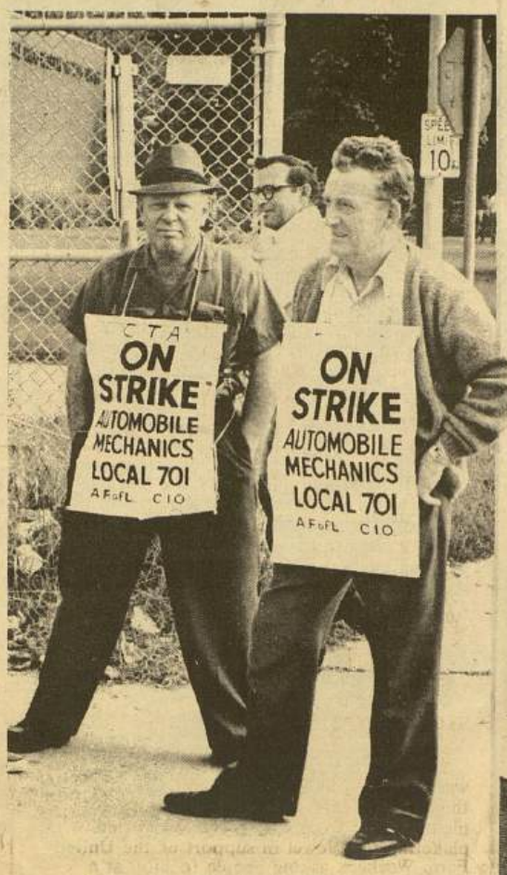
Trouble at CTA

There has been a lot of talk this past year about the financial problems of the CTA. It seems that the CTA is unable to make enough money to support itself even though 750,000 people use it daily paying $0.45 fare with $0.10 for a transfer (eight years ago the fare was $0.25 and transfers were free.) Despite the supposed lack of funds, CTA head Milton Pikarsky makes $40,000/year and is chauffered about in a brand new Chrysler Imperial. Members of the CTA board make at least $[5,000/year and don't even have to work for it. The CTA is so poorly run that even board members like Ernie Banks don't use it. The politicians are proposing using tax revenue to create a regional transit authority (RTA) and to pay off CTA bonds and debts held by the big financial interests (such as the Harris Trust and Savings). So once again our money is used to make the rich richer rather than improve our lives. And what about the employees of the CTA?

Members of the Metal Trades Council (MTC) are the people who do the heavy repair work that keeps the buses rolling. Like other CTA employees, these people have been without a contract since December 1, 1972. The CTA says it has given all its workers cost of living raises since then, but with the way inflation has been increasing these past few years, people need much higher pay just to be able to keep their heads above water.

Besides needing some of the security that a union contract can bring, CTA employees have many other problems that need to be corrected. For instance, CTA workers do not qualify for unemployment compensation. Last February the CTA laid off a lot of workers – many of them have not been rehired even now. These men couldn't get unemployment compensation even though they had worked hard at their jobs for years. So their families had to go on the welfare rolls if they couldn't find other jobs. Another screwy situation that angers the workers is the CTA's system of seniority. At most jobs, the longer you work the more benefits (seniority) you get. But at the CTA there are 3 different systems of seniority – one for drivers, one for shop and maintenance personnel and one for office workers. If you switch from one area to another (which you might want to do because of higher pay potential) you lose much of your accumulated seniority. Is this any way to run a transit authority?

MTC members grew tired of the runaround that the CTA kept giving them as they watched the value of their pay decline. Finally, on September 23 they went out on strike. Picket lines went up at all the bus terminals and MTC members began working even harder than ever by showing up at 4a.m. to begin 10 to 12 hours of picketing and recruiting support amongst drivers. Many picketers were arrested in an attempt by the CTA



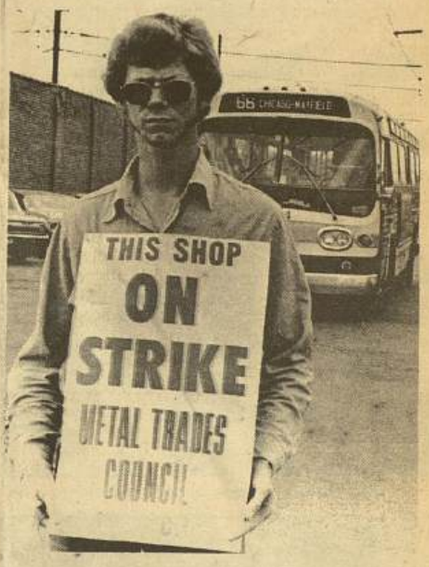
CTA workers striking for decent wages.

and police to intimidate the strikers but the strike continued.

More and more bus drivers realized that if the MTC won its strike it would help them also because they don't have a contract either. Bus drivers are members of the Amalgamated Transit Union (ATU). On Monday, October 8, the ATU held a union meeting at 1340 W. Washington. The union leadership quickly adjourned the meeting when a resolution was introduced calling for support of the MTC strike. The drivers were angry at this show of contempt by union leaders and on Tuesday, October 9, drivers refused to cross picket lines at most of the terminals. Bus service was cut back so severely, that the CTA tried to call in drivers who were on sick leave, days off or vacation to get some routes going. But the show of support was too strong to overcome. The CTA then declared that the drivers were taking part in an illegal wildcat strike and would be fired from their jobs if they didn't return to work (several bus drivers were fired and people are now going to take action against the CTA to get their jobs back). But the drivers were not really on a wildcat strike – they were simply honoring legal picket lines set up by fellow workers. By Thursday, October 11 bus service was pretty much back to normal.

The MTC was unable to hold out much longer. By Saturday, October 13, 340 of its 686 members voted to return to work while contract negotiations with the CTA continued. Thus they are still working without a contract. But their strike brought together many CTA employees and lays the basis for future victories if they must strike again.

Meanwhile the Daley machine keeps pushing to waste public funds on a boondoggle like the Crosstown Expressway rather than see to it that the CTA can bring decent service to the people and provide a decent living for its employees. How can we ever expect the CTA to really help people out in getting around the city if it continues to screw its employees and provide lousy service too? Once again the rich want the little guy to pay for everything – high fares and low wages.



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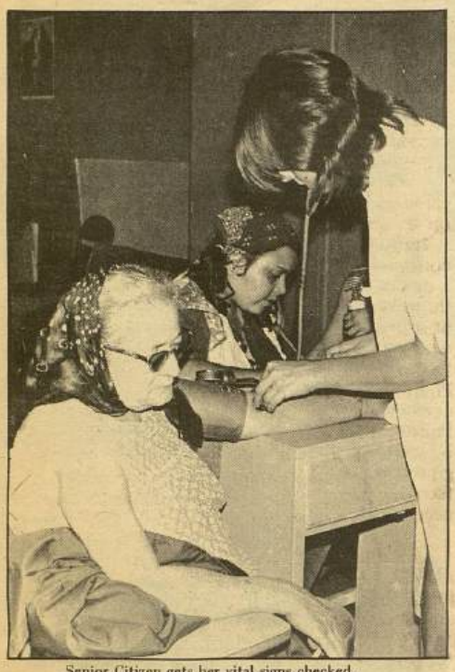
HEALTH CENTER NOW OPEN THREE NIGHTS A WEEK



Senior Citizen gets her vital signs checked.

Clinic advocate interviews incoming patients.

Baby recieves test for anemia.

The Fritzi Englestein Free People's Health Center (located at 2747 N. Wilton Ave.) is now open three nights a week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. (Formerly the clinic was only open on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.) Over the past year we had been getting about fifty patients per evening. With the rising cost of food, housing and medical care and more community involvement in the clinic we decided to open a third night.

The staff and patients of the free health center know that health care is a human right and that it should be provided to people, but we also know that to change the existing medical system there has to be something that we can see as an alternative example of how health care should be. This is what the clinic has been, an example of giving good medical care free and involving people in their own and their neighbors' health.

The clinic started in Spring of 1970. It was created out of the struggles of the people in our neighborhood against Augustana Hospital. At that time, Augustana was invloved in urban renewal - people removal by buying up people's homes and replacing them with parking lots for their hospital. Concerned citizens in the community forced Augustana to help start a free health center because the hospital had taken so much from the community and given nothing back.

About a year after the clinic opened Augustana Hospital became unhappy with the way the clinic was functioning because people in the community were running the clinic rather than the hospital doing it. So Augustana cut down on back-up services (X-rays, lab tests, etc.). The people of the community were not very happy about this and decided to march to Augustana Hospital and sit-in the lobby until the hospital agreed to attend a community meeting to discuss the back-up services. Under this pressure from the community, hospital officials agreed to restore the services. This struggle taught the health center and the neighborhood a lot: that you must work together and fight for what is right.

Out of this struggle staff and patients at the health center built a lot of trust for each other and were able to work better together and make the clinic function more efficiently. At this time we started expanding our services. The health center has been involved in lead testing throughout the community. Last spring and summer we expanded our testing to include blood pressure, urinalysis, strep throat, anemia, and sickle cell anemia. We tested people at block parties and door-to-door. Because of this, many people became more aware of the clinic through these screening programs and also became committed to the clinic's idea that medicine should be for people not for profit.

Since there were so many more people that wanted to work at the clinic and since the need is so great we decided to open a third night. The new night will not take away from any of the programs the clinic is doing already. It will only add to them by involving more people committed to the idea that health care is a human right.

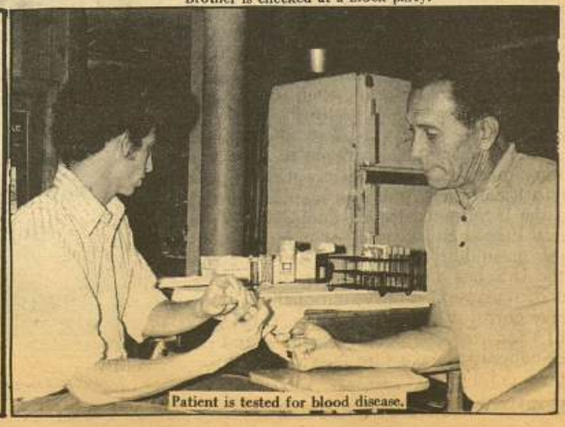
Lab workers from the clinic.

Some of the young brothers and sisters who help out at the clinic.

Brother is checked at a block party.

Doctor checks a woman's blood pressure.

Fritzi Englestein Peoples Free Health Center, 2747 N. Wilton, 750-9408 (new phone number), is open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.



Patient is tested for blood disease.

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At the United Nations the people of Puerto Rico are demanding freedom from the U.S. and its big corporations. The U.S. has answered with plans for a gigantic oil Superport that will be a disaster for the island and its people.

PUERTO RICO
DESTRUCTION OF A NATION BY THE U.S.

Ever since the United States invaded Puerto Rico and set up a military occupation in 1898, the people of that island have been among the most over-exploited in the world. And since that time, the people of Puerto Rico have been fighting to regain their independence from the U.S. Now the fight for independence has been officially recognized by a committee of the United Nations, which recently passed a resolution that 1) reaffirms the right of the 2½ million Puerto Rican people to self-determination and 2) calls on the U.S. to end its constant oppression of the Puerto Rican people. This resolution will probably come before the General Assembly for a vote sometime this month.

This resolution, passed overwhelmingly by the Decolonization Committee of 24 nations, is important first of all because it points out to the world that Puerto Rico is a colony of the U.S., not a "free associated state" as the U.S. likes to claim. Secondly, it calls on the U.N. to set up a work group to investigate the colonial situation in Puerto Rico, especially to look into the proposed construction of a U.S. oil "Superport" that would be a disaster for the island and its people. Thirdly, the resolution recognizes that the fight against the U. S. government inside Puerto Rico is a legitimate struggle for national liberation. In fact, the U.N. had two leaders of Puerto Rican independence movement, Juan Mari Bras (Puerto Rican Socialist Party) and Ruben Berrios (Puerto Rican Independence Party), address the U.N. They said "[the people of Puerto Rico] have been waiting a long time for the chance to denounce the government of the U.S.A. before the U.N. for its continued violations of the most elementary principals of international law and co-existance among nations in its treatment of the Puerto Rican people."

In effect, the U.N. has said that Puerto Rico should be a free and independent nation, that the U.S. should get out of Puerto Rico, once and for all. Of course, the U.S. government has made every effort to stop the resolution from being heard in the General Assembly. It has denounced the resolution, and the entire U.N. committee on Decolonization. In the face of this new world support for Puerto Rican independence, the U.S. has tried to hide its treatment of the Puerto Rican people behind lies, special committees, and black-outs for the U.N. hearings. At the same time, the large U.S. oil companies and the government are moving faster than ever to begin building their "Super-port," despite the total opposition of the Puerto Rican people.

What does it mean that Puerto Rico has been a colony of the U.S. for 75 years, and how does this new monster "Superport" fit in? Colonization means that for 75 years the ruling class of the U.S. has used the people and natural resources of Puerto Rico to make as much money as possible while giving very little in return. It means that while U.S. corporations make a bigger percentage of profit in Puerto Rico than in the U.S., the workers in Puerto Rico make only a third as much as workers in the U.S. It means, for example, that the U.S. has kept 30% of the Puerto Rican people unemployed, 40% living in unsanitary housing, and 70% living in poverty. It means that the politics, the industry, the banks, the services - in fact almost every aspect of Puerto Rican life has been controlled by the U.S., without the Puerto Rican people having even so much as one representative on any North American legislative body. And it means that the U.S. uses Puerto Rico and its people to serve U.S. military interests. A higher proportion of Puerto Rican than American men are forced into the U.S. armed forces, and 13% of Puerto Rico's land is used for two huge American military bases. And being a colony of the U.S. has meant that there is one agent of repression (police, national guard, reserve corps, other U.S. military, C.I.A., F.B.I.) for every 24 people on the island - placed there to make sure Puerto Rico remains a colony.

And now the oil companies are planning their newest and ugliest scheme, their "superport". They have the total support of the Nixon Administration (since Watergate, John Connally of Texas has been one of Nixon's closest friends, and he has always been the large oil companies closest friend). The 'Superport' plans call for the use of 33,750 acres of Puerto Rican land to build the world's largest oil port, which would accommodate U.S. super tankers carrying oil from the Persian Gulf. In its first phase the port would handle 300 million tons of crude oil a year, and eventually would be able to process 6 million barrels a day. Although other locations for the port are available, Puerto Rico has been ch en for mainly one reason - more money for the oil companies. They have figured Puerto Rico would be the cheapest place to construct and operate the port, with the easiest future possibilities for expansion.

Of course, the oil companies haven[t cared about the impact of their "superport" on the Puerto Rican people or the islands natural resources. The oil complex would consume 1000 million gallons of fresh water a day, soon exhausting the water supply for the people. The 30 million gallons a minute of salt water used would be returned to the ocean 20 degrees hotter, destroying most of the local marine life. The air and water of Puerto Rico would be contaminated. And over one million people, over a third of Puerto Rico's population, would be displaced by building the port, many having to emigrate to the U.S. This would seriously affect the future survival of the Puerto Rican people as a nation.

So the superport is being built so a few rich men in the U.S. can get richer, and so the U.S. can increase its political and economic control of Puerto Rico. But the people of Puerto Rico don't want the "Superport". And the U.N. has recognized the legitimacy of the Puerto Rican peoples concern. Already 20,000 people have marched in the streets of Aquadilla, Puerto Rico, and thousands more have marched outside the U.N. building in New York to protest its construction. Like people all over the world, the people of Puerto Rico want the freedom to determine their own lives. At the U.N. the justice-loving nations of the world have joined to demand that the U.S. end its oppression and exploitation of Puerto Rico, and they have given their solid support to the Puerto Rican people in their struggle for liberation. We all must do the same.

We can join with people all over the world in demanding independence for Puerto Rico. We can help by writing ambassadors at the U.N. and demanding that they vote for the resolution that will be submitted by the Committee on Decolonization calling for freedom for the Puerto Rican people and demanding that they pressure the U.S. to stop plans for construction of the superport or any port in Puerto Rico. From Chicago write:

1) S.E. Lepoldo Benitez
Equador
820 2nd Ave. NY,NY 10017

2) S.E. Leonardo Diaz Gonzales
Venezuela
231 E. 46 St. NY, NY 10017

3) S.E. Porfirio Dominici
Dominican Republic
144 E. 44 St. NY, NY 10017

Do it. Already more than 15,000 letters have been received at the U.N.

For more information contact the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, 2156 W. North Avenue , Phone 235-8080.

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THINK THE VIETNAM WAR IS OVER? THINK AGAIN.

Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden, An Ex P.O.W, A Former Political Prisoner in Saigon, And A People's Singer Bring The Truth Home

While many people have assumed that U.S. involvement in Indochina ended when Nixon was forced to sign bombing Cease-fire, people who have been directly involved in the war have continued to uncover new aspects of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. In the last week of September academics-a-word winning artist, Jane Fonda, antiwar activist, Tom Hayden, former prisoner of war (S. guard, Bob Chenoweth, former political prisoner in Saigon, Jean-Pierre Debris, and singer, Holly Near visited Chicago to tell us from their first hand experiences the horrors, sponsored and financed by the U.S. government with our tax money, that are going on in South Vietnam. Their message rose to the theme that Jean-Pierre Debris talked about the horrors he had witnessed in Saigon's jails: "as we see Jane Fonda's slides, the conditions of the inmates in South Vietnam. The war is not over-it is continuing with U.S. sponsored torture, rape and murder in South Vietnam today and the U.S. government is prepared to renew the bombing of Indochina at any time now. By working we point out all we can to stress that a long time to end the war, but we've got to fight a little harder. I don't believe the government's lies. Check out the facts.

Jane Fonda, Jean Pierre Debris (L) and Bob Chenoweth (center) listen to Jeff at the Resistance coffee and talk (in action). (Photo on p. 9 inside Vietnam).

THE FACTS ARE: THAT THE WAR IS NOT OVER!

About the time that Nixon was wrapping up his second term in the White House, the news was telling us that the war was coming to an end. "Winding down" they called it. Then we found that Nixon was trying to get peace with honor by handing South Vietnam into white-stone. Then we did not hear, music we studied the small print in newspapers very closely, that the Vietnamese had shot down, (even by the Pentagon's estimates) over one fifth of Nixon's functioning B-52 fleet in 60 days. Shortly after that – in rapid succession – we found that the bombing had stopped that the Paris Peace talks had been resumed, that that a settlement, which would supposedly end the war, and bring all our U.S. [illegible] home, was imminent. Then we found that the bombing had started again, that the Paris talks had broken down, that the settlement was not imminent after all, that the U.S. was not withdrawing all its troops after all, that the U.S. was not withdrawing all its troops after all, that the U.S. was not withdrawing all its troops

THE FACTS ARE THAT THE WAR IS NOT OVER!

About the time that Nixon was watergating his way to a second term in the White House, the news was telling us that the war was coming to an end. "Winding down" they called it. Then we heard that Nixon was trying to get peace with honor by bombing North Vietnam into submission. Then we did not hear. Issues we avoided the small print in newspapers very closely, that the Vietnamese had shot down, (even by the Pentagon's estimates,) over one fifth of Nixon's remaining B-52 fleet in two days. Shortly after that – in rapid succession – we heard that the bombing had stopped, that the Paris Peace talks had been resumed, and that a settlement, which would unconditionally end the war, and bring all our U.S. troops home, had been reached.

On January 24th, 1973, The Peace Agreement was signed in Paris between the four parties in the peace talks: The Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam), The Provisional Revolutionary Government, (so-called Viet Cong), The Saigon Government and the United States. There was a lot of fan fair in the media about the war being over, and then the Nixon administration attempted a grandstand play to win support for their past actions in an overkill and removal war opposed by most Americans: they paraded, wined and dined the returning American Prisoners of War (P.O.W.'s).

But the overwhelming majority of the American people did not rejoice; we did not feel we had "won," or that the war had even been just. In fact, the opposite was true: the Saigon government, a puppet for the U.S., was very weak. Nixon's negotiator, Henry Kissinger, made things clear in a statement that was not widely reported: "It is not easy to achieve through negotiations what has not been achieved on the battlefield."

Nixon tried to cover up America's first military defeat. Trying to get the worst out of a bad situation, he hid the fact that the Provisional Revolutionary Forces (Viet Cong) controlled most of the territory of South Vietnam; and that thousands of American G.I's were sick of the war, didn't believe in it, and were refusing to fight. He tried to hide the fact that Saigon troops were deserting, that world opinion was against America's position, and that the people here at home were tired of the whole thing. Yet understandably, after the Peace Agreements were signed, while we didn't notice in military victory, we were sort of relieved that ten years of U.S. involvement in the war in Indochina was, we were told, supposedly over. Once again we fooled to accept what the government wanted us to think.

THE WAR IS NOT OVER

But the war is not over! For over twenty-seven years the people of Vietnam have been struggling for their independence. They have fought against Communism-oppression, and the attempted domination and control by large western-corporate-banking countries. First it was France, and then the United States. Throughout the years the people of Vietnam have grown stronger and more unified, and their struggle continues, for them the war is still going on. Nixon's puppet, President Thieu, remains in power in Saigon. Thieu has little popular support. He came to power in a military coup, then held a one man election in 1971 to legitimize his rule. He is kept in power by the world's most lavish arms program: we have armed Thieu's army with $5 billion dollars, our tax dollars. Though most American troops are gone, there remain American advisors – an increasing total of 50. American tanks, planes, guns, supplies, persons, and American trained and financed troops and police – complete with conditioning by American instructors – the U.S., in fact, keeps the dictator Thieu in power. So what Thieu and his army and police do with our money is very much our concern. We'll just outline one way that the U.S. and Thieu maintain their control over South Vietnam.

POLITICAL PRISONERS

The way dictator Thieu stays in power is by locking up people who don't support him. There are over 200,000 political prisoners in South Vietnamese prisons. These are people from all walks of Vietnamese life – peasants, workers, students, professionals, intellectuals, and represent the millions who have not benefited from Thieu and the U.S. presence. There is everything from former presidential candidates, Buddhist monks, and even children.

According to the Paris Agreement, these political prisoners (people who in some way, often very small, oppose the dictatorship) should have been treated humanely and released by now. Yet, not only have they not been released but more have been arrested and detained. A large number of those now held in concentration camps and jails were arrested during a wave of repression [illegible] Accordingly to Sen. Ted Kennedy, [illegible] the official count, since 1968, at least 800,000 civilians were detained under the American Sponsored Phoenix program. The Phoenix program continues in Nixon under the name of Ho.

We the people of the U.S. [illegible] of the war to keep the dictatorship in power. According to Senator Kennedy in his June 1973 Congressional Record, total direct U.S. aid for the puppet police system in South Vietnam for '73-'74 is $20.4 million, a [illegible]

WHAT WE SHOULD DO

Since Thieu is a puppet-America must-therefore we have the leverage to [illegible] Vietnamese political prisoners and allow the Vietnamese people to get on with the task of rebuilding and unifying their country. We can help in the same way that we helped end the war – by organizing ourselves and pressuring our government. The first thing we should do is inform our friends, relatives, co-workers, etc. about what is really going on in Vietnam. We can also write to the Saigon embassy, (Embassy of Vietnam, 2251 S.S.R. Washington, DC. 20008) expressing our concern. We can write our letters to Congressman, Copies of that letter [illegible] to the State Department [illegible] and to your Senators and [illegible]. Whatever you can do will work. Stay home – find out what's happening to you when the American people know the facts we can force the U.S. to quit supporting Thieu just as we forced an end to U.S. involvement in Indochina. The time to act is now! The Power to the People!

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

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What Is Flat Grant Welfare?

Illinois is now under a Flat Grant Welfare System. What the government has done is taken the same money and divided it a new way among welfare recipients. Welfare checks are being averaged out by computers to determine what people's needs are. This makes it easier for the government to deal with people. Families are reduced to numbers without consideration for the many different situations people have. The result of this is less hassles for the government and the same hassle for people on welfare: too little money.

Under the new system a family's check could go up or down depending on how many "special allowances" they had under the old system. Almost all of the 90 special allowances, such as transportation to school or hospitals, laundry, repairs on property, clothing and rent security deposits were averaged out into monthly payments to welfare recipients. The government refuses to tell how much of the monthly payments are alloted for anything other than housing.

A family of four is alloted $288 a month to live. If their rent is $100 they must try to survive on $47 per person. This means a member of the family better not want to eat $1.56 worth of food a day because if they do there wouldn't be any money for medicine, laundry, transportation, clothing, furniture, utilities, or anything else.

Under the Flat Grant system no consideration is made for different family situations. If a family's food bills are higher because someone needs a special diet for health reasons, the government doesn't care. If a family has higher laundry costs because of baby diapers, the government doesn't care.

Because all special allowances are averaged out into monthly payments it is impossible to pay rent security deposits due immediately.

PHOTO/LERNER NEWSPAPERS

Welfare recipients voice their protest against flat grant welfare system at hearings at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

The Flat Grant System does not consider the difference in cost between raising an infant and raising a teenager.

Now that computers are running the welfare system there is less paper work for welfare workers to deal with, less quadruplicate forms to fill out. But in most cases this means welfare recipients got to take what they get – which just isn't enough!

When the Flat Grant system was proposed last month the Department of Public Aid tried to push it through without public hearings. People on welfare became outraged and demanded to be heard. A hearing was set up at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel on September 13th. The audience was packed and the people confronted Joel Edelman, Director of the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid.

Ruby Mabry spoke for the Chicago Welfare Rights Organization, "We ask that those who have the damnable sin of being poor have enough to live on. Otherwise, I have one word for it: genocide."

Due to pressure from welfare rights groups, Joel Edelman was forced into restoring a few of the special allowances before the flat grant system took effect Oct. 1st. Now there is a $5.00 a month allowance for transportation to high school, but only for juniors and seniors. This means freshmen and sophomores have to walk to school while juniors and seniors get to ride some of the time.

This is typical of the government's phoney effort to meet the needs of people who are unemployed. The Illinois House Appropriations Committee recently voted a 3.9% cost-of-living increase (which hasn't passed to law yet) but the cost of food has gone up 11% in that time. Obviously, the government isn't concerned about the needs of the poor.

Governor Walker doesn't care about people on welfare and the Flat Grant System reflects it. Working, poor and unemployed people have got to watch out for each other because the government isn't watching out for any of us.

An Experience at the Unemployment Office

About 3 months ago I was laid off my job, not because I wasn't a good worker, but because my boss couldn't afford to pay me and another worker and still survive under capitalism. So, for the first time in my life, I had to go on unemployment.

I went to the unemployment office on Kedzie just north of Lawrence. I had to be there at 9:15 in the morning. By 9:00 there were 6 long lines of people waiting to sign in so they could get their checks. The one thing that struck me right away was the whole atmosphere of the place wasn't of service to people who temporarily need help. It was more like punishment for not working, even though it's not your fault. There was nothing there to make you feel comfortable or even human.

The building itself was dull, run-down and dirty. There weren't enough chairs for people to sit. Nothing to read except government pamhlets, not even piped in music. The attitude of the workers in the office was arrogant and indifferent to peoples need and dignity. They treated people like they had a lot of nerve to ask for money to live.

The bureaucracy was such that a 45 minute to 1 hour wait in line was normal, and if you had a special problem or had to talk to a deputy you could count on an extra 2 or 3 hour wait. Just to get your first check you have to go to 2 widely separated offices, one to sign up, and the other to be told there are no jobs or be offered a job that's so disgusting that they can only offer it to someone without work. After you get on you have to wait 3 weeks to get your first check. When you ask what you're supposed to do until then, they tell you to borrow money from friends but they don't tell you how you're going to pay them back. The amount of money you get is so small to begin with that even after you get it you don't have enough to live and pay back bills too. If for any reason you're not available for work (sickness, out of town) they deduct that percentage of money from your already small check.

When I went in they told me I would get $27.00 a week when I got my first check 3 weeks later I got a grand total of $63.00. Considering the amount of money it takes to live in one week (food, rent, utilities) how could I pay any money back without having to borrow more? I tried to register a complaint about this to the deputy. After waiting 3 hours in this room with 75 other people with similar problems, I got to see him. After listening to what I had to say all he said was that there was nothing he could do and told me when to come in again. When I asked about food stamps he said they don't handle that there, and then told me when to come in again for the second time. No compassion or humanity, just a mechanical nod of the head, and a "see you next week". While some of the blame for this rests with the workers in the unemployment office itself; the greatest part of the guilt lies with a system that squeezes as much profit out of a person as long as possible, and then when he can't produce anymore, turns its back on him or her. With unemployment so high in this country, you would think that they would hire more people to work at the unemployment office to take the burden off of the people who already work there, so that they could give more attention to individuals who need help. This would also provide more jobs which supposedly is what they're doing.

The only good thing about the unemployment office was that because of the oppressive conditions that people that go there are subjected to, there was a high degree of spirit among the people. A feeling like we're all in the same boat, regardless of race, age or sex. And a feeling of disgust and outrage at the way people without money are treated in a country with so much wealth.

A thing to remember is that it wasn't the people that made such an unjust system, and who keep it going, it was the powerful and rich. I've heard a lot of rumors about people on welfare and unemployment owning new cadillacs. The people at the office where I went would be lucky if they owned a 1963 Chevy or could afford a bus.

SERVICE NOT SERVITUDE
ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

Remember: unemployment compensation is paid only when you are ready, willing, and able to accept full time work. You must be actively seeking work. The only excuse for not keeping your appointment at the unemployment office is that you were looking for work. Learn the rules so they can't be used against you!

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GUINEA-BISSAU DECLARES ITS INDEPENDENCE

The West African nation of Guinea – Bissau has declared its independence from Portugal. The new state was immediately recognized by the neighboring republic of Guinea and by Algeria; and within two days, recognition had also been extended by Tanzania, Chad, Libya, Somalia, Upper Volta, Mauritania, Madagascar, Ghana, the Congo, Nigeria, Senegal, Syria, and Yugoslavia. It is expected that 70 nations will follow in a short time.

The declaration of independence culminated a ten – year struggle against Portugese rule, led by the African Party for the Independence of Guinea and the Cape Verde Islands, commonly known as P.A.I.G.C. It was issued on September 24th by a 120 – person national assembly meeting in the Boe region af Guinea – Bissau. Delegates to the assembly had been chosen in popular elections held a year ago in all the areas of Guinea – Bissau not under Portugese control. The national independence movement claims control over 75% of the entire territory; and villages, schools, and clinics are known to have been established in the liberated areas. The assembly also adopted a constitution establishing a 15 – person Council of State, to be headed by Luis Cabral, Deputy Secretary General of the P.A.I.G.C. and brother of the former P.A.I.G.C. leader, Amilcar Cabral, assassinated by Portugese agents in January of this year.

The proclamation comes at a time when the P.A.I.G.C. has had increasing success in the military arena. During a two – month period from March to May 1973, P.A.I.G.C. forces shot down fourteen Portugese planes, thus for the first time proving itself to be a threat to Portugal's supremacy in the air. On May 25th, the fort at Guiledge, one of the remaining large Portugese fortifications in the country, fell to a P.A.I.G.C. attack.

But the fighting is not over yet. Portugal continues to occupy certain strategic areas. The first goal of the new nation is the total liberation of the mainland and the Cape Verde Islands.

Amilcar Cabral (center with glasses), murdered leader of the PAIGC, pictured here last year with freedom fighters.

Nixon and the Mafia

The Real Paper, an alternative weekly newspaper in Boston, reports that it has obtained a Dun and Bradstreet "Secret Report" which links Richard Nixon and former white house aide, Charles Colson, directly with the Mafia.

The "Colson Report", according to the Real Paper was obtained through an unidentified Boston Attorney who copied portions of it from files in his firm's office. The report is said to have been prepared by Dun and Bradstreet, a credit organization in New York, at the law firm's request for more background information on Colson.

Dun and Bradstreet at first declined to comment on the Real Paper's allegations. However, the company later issued a denial that it had prepared the so-called Colson report. However, Boston Globe columnist George Frazier reports that he has confirmed, through his own independent sources at Dun and Bradstreet, that the Colson report did, in fact, originate with the prestigious credit firm.

Among the more serious aspects of the report uncovered by the Real Paper are the following:

**It is alleged that the Committee for the Re-Election of the President received $300,000 (dollars) from Frank Sinatra and New Jersey teamster officials in return for a presidential pardon issued to

Mafia figure Angelo "The Gyp" Decarlo. Decarlo was pardoned by the Nixon administration in 1972 on the grounds that he was dying of terminal cancer; however immediately after his release from prison, Decarlo, with his fatal illness and all, was back at work in his New Jersey operation.

**It is further charged that Nixon used left-over 1968 campaign funds and Mafia money to purchase his San Clemente residence in 1969. According to the "Colson Report," the Mafia Money was laundered by the teamsters on the west coast so that it could not be traced back to the Mafia.

**In return for this money, Nixon and Colson are accused of intervening on behalf of former teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa, who was released from prison in late 1971.

**The report further states that the main condition placed on Hoffa's release was that Hoffa would not be permitted to participate in teamster union affairs until 1980; according to the Colson Report, the 1980 condition was set down by the Nixon administration at the personal request of teamster president Frank Fitzsimmons, who feared that Hoffa might challenge him as the head of the teamsters, unless conditions were placed on Hoffa's future union activities.

**The Colson Report also alleges that the Justice Department abruptly halted an investigation into Mafia-Teamster links on the west coast at the request of the White House. This charge is similar to allegations which were voiced by the Los Angeles Times earlier this year.

Colson, who was a White House counsel, has since left the Nixon Administration to form his own law firm. One of Colson's first and largest clients was the teamster's union.

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WHAT'S GOING ON...

There are so many things going on in the world – the Middle East war, Agnew being recognized for what he is – a crook, etc., etc. . . it's hard to know where to start.

So we'll start with something positive. If you live near **Association House** (2150 W. North) and ever need to use a public defender, check this out. From 7 to 9 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday nights, Mr. Stuart Nudelman, a public defender will be there to help you with your legal problems. There will be a Spanish speaking translator available all the time, too. While this doesn't guarantee justice in the court system, it is a step that will help the people.

And speaking of justice (or better yet, injustice) what about Spiro Agnew's sentence: three years probation and $10,000 fine. He ripped off over $80 thousand and doesn't even have to report to his probation officer. A double standard of justice, you say?

One more thing about the super-crook. We couldn't agree more with Jesse Jackson's statement that the removal of Agnew doesn't insure the presence of justice.

Sisters and brothers at 22nd and Wentworth.

We want to congratulate **Lee A. Gill** who was born in Chicago and is now student body president at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Lee isn't a typical rah rah student president! Lee is black and has done time in the federal penitentiary. Now he's using his office to help the students. When he made his welcoming address to the freshman class this year, he urged them to withhold their first tuition payments as a protest against the tuition increase. So far 5,000 students have signed pledges that they will withhold their payments. Good luck brothers and sisters.

Also, we've heard complaints about the recent tuition increases at **DeVry Institute**. At the same time that the tuition has increased class hours have been cut. Strange, you get less hours for more money. On the other hand, most of the students really like the new campus.

From Richards: happy birthday to Amy Joy from your Aunt Pat. Also happy birthday to Karen Smith from Karol.

And Happy Birthday to I'il **Jake** in Waukegan.

There's lots of news this time from **Albany Park**, so get ready. Many happy returns to: **Vicki Wright** who'll be 18 on October 25; **Debbie Taulbee** who was 17 on October 17; **Myra & Sue Dorman** who'll be 16 on October 27; **Kathy Kirsha** who'll be 14 on October 10. Don't go away; there's still a lot more **Albany Park** people getting a year older! November 16, **Bev Cesaroni** will turn 16; October 18 was **Erika Palinkas'** 17th birthday; October 12th was **Karen Piasecki's** big day – she was 17. **Dave & Roger Pope** will turn 16 on November 12. **Danny Kummer** turns 21, November 5. **Grace Zdravkovic** will be 18 on November 5. Hold on, there's still more! **Christa Kirschbaum** will be 18 on October 13; **Kathy Spanola** will also be 18 (November 3). **Mark Hellstrom** will be 15 on October 23. Happy birthday to **Shawn Anderson** who became 15 on November 9th. Everyone's happy to see that **Cindy Belen** if feeling better after getting out of the hospital. And last but not least, **Harrisa Gottlieb** will turn 17 on October 17th. We've got some reporters in Albany Park, huh?

St. Francis School: everyone says goodbye to **Beth York** who's moving out of town. **Lisa Arismendes, Debbie Mewes, Janice Maliweg & Mike Figueroa** all celebrated their birthday on October 9.

Ma & Pa Jacobsen, who run the grocery store across the street from **Roosevelt High School** celebrate their 24th wedding anniversary on November 27. Hope you have many more happy years together!

Overland Blues Band kicking it out at the Albany Park Community Center Picnic.

Two good bands: **Overland Blues Band** from Wheaton who have provided dynamite music for the Albany Park Community Center two years in a row. Also **Smoke House** and **Tobacco Road** did a good set at the **Gordon High School** dance on October 14.

Scott Washburn & Nancy Martinez met each other a year and a half ago at a **United Farm Workers** meeting. They got married in Phoenix, Arizona on Oct. 6th. Both of them are still working with the farm workers. That's really beautiful!

From **Uptown: Paul Stamper & Jimmy Victory** want to thank **Mark Kadish**, one of RUA's peoples' lawyers for helping them win their case. Right on.

On the other hand, 550 inmates at Cook County Jail and the House of Correction were stricken with food poisoning on October 9th. Next time you hear about a prison revolt where rotten food is one of the reasons, you'll understand why.

As usual, there's lots of reports of police harassment. **Kennedy School** on the South Side; **Portage Park** on the North Side; **The Grill** at Austin and Irving Park; and **Byrne School** at 53rd and Oak Park. The 19th District Police got so bad at **Addison Rocks** that over 900 people signed a petition protesting police harassment. The petition was delivered to the 19th district. We'll see if it does any good.

From **Lawndale Park**: Happy birthday to **Mike Lyczak** who turned 21. Unfortunately, **Rock Gazich** is in prison and everyone hopes you're doing all right.

People from Division and Pulaski

Another of the many employees at Jewel who supports the U.F.W. struggle. The Button she wears shows she supports the people and not her boss.

Happy birthday to **Mary Elliot & Lydia Fernandez** from the Free People's Health Center.

More Birthdays: Cheryl Egan (November 18), **Judy Chernikovich** (November 26), **Mary Scannell** (November 27) and **Liz Manning** (November 2) all from **Linne School.**

Happy birthday to Phil at **North Park College** from your friends at work. Congratulations to **Rick Micheals & Diane Dykier** of Hanover Park on their recent marriage. Also to **Ronnie & Patty Riley** who were married on August 24th in Lake County, Tennessee.

Best wishes to **Bonnie DeCook** (from **Audubon School**), who was confirmed on November 7th.

Many happy returns to **Ken Elbaor of Washington High School & Tony Luce of Hollywood Park.** Both are a year older.

As always there's more sad news than we'd like. It was with great sorrow that Friends of Angry (FOA) in St. Louis learned of the death of Dana Denise Daly. She died of cancer on September 3, 1973. Dana was very active in the FOA people's dances and other activities. We all feel a great loss and grieve with Dana's family and friends. Her spirit lives on.

On the brighter side: best wishes for a speedy recovery to **Peggy Raymond** from **Evanston H.S.** who was hit by a car.

Until next time, brothers and sisters, be strong, be beautiful!

Keep on keeping on.

People from the many parks around the city are enjoying league football. Friendship first, competition second.

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Kathryn Olson, a WAVE stationed at Hospital Corp School at Great Lakes (Illinois), sent the following letter to her commanding officer.

ANOTHER WAVE RESIGNS FROM U.S. NAVY

"Dear Sir:

The following is my personal statement on my history of service in the Unites States Navy and an open essay on my beliefs and intentions. This will explain why I feel I am no longer capable to serve the Navy in a beneficial and faithful manner, and why I feel I must at this time resign from and receive no less than an Honorable Discharge from the United States Navy. I have also listed at the end of this statement fourteen of the conditions I found to be oppressive in the Navy.

Prior to entering the Navy on May 4, 1973, I was working in a small restaurant in order to support myself and pay for expenses of college. I was in my freshman year with a major in Pre-Nursing and a minor in Agriculture. In addition, I was enrolled in an evening college nurses aid course hoping to evenutally get employment in a hospital in order to get through college. I had also been working part time as a volunteer in a local hospital for my own personal benefit and experience. I had a great sense of pride in my work and a feeling of freedom and usefulness. I had a great sense of pride in being a woman, not just another 'hand' or social security number. When I wasn't working or going to school, in my spare time I was trying to develop a career in music as a drummer, which most people consider an accomplishment for a female...

I had another goal in mind, that of being successful as a woman. I had great desires to accomplish a career in nursing. I wanted to have a family someday...

However, things began to cause too much pressure, more than I could handle in a logical manner. Thus I began looking for escapes and believe me I tried many, from alcohol to just plain running from reality. I began to fall deeper and deeper into the cycle which I had so long tried to avoid. This in turn affected my school work and my career. Eventually, I started causing many unnecessary hassles with my boyfriend and my family...

I chose the Navy because I had always heard they were'supposedly' the most respectable branch of the service for a young lady to enter. I might also state that at the time I had no real liking for any type of military service or their ultimate purpose. However, I felt it was my only chance left for picking myself up.

I reported to RTC (W) Orlando, Florida, on May 4, 1973, for 8 weeks of boot camp. During this period of 'adjustment' to the 'military life' I began to get a little scared and I got the feeling that I had made another mistake. In my boot company we had many different individuals but we had all come for one purpose, some form of escape from the hassles of civilian life. While going through the adjustment period I began to see some of the girls around me who had been individuals with respect and honor become slowly destroyed by the petty ass excuses for psychological games the Navy played. This made me suddenly become a very determined individual, however, not in a desirable manner as far as the Navy was concerned. I found myself becoming a leader in my company for psychological support. I spent many late nights sitting up with girls trying to talk to them and give them enough support to stand up and fight. I was not always successful in my support and I saw many of my close friends who had already been hurt become totally ruined emotionally. They were eventually sent home with Honorable Discharges to put themselves back together...

On July 14, 1973, I reported to H.C.S. Great Lakes. I met other students and learned of their anger, their discontent, and their general attitude of apathy. I have never seen so many destroyed people all at once. Yes, some of them will play the Navy games, but I feel their success is due to the fact that they haven't opened their eyes or their hearts to the bullshit that they have been and will continue to endure.

Now that graduation is almost here my whole attitude has changed. I have met many people both here and in Orlando. I have learned what military life does to an individual. All I see around me at H.C.S. is either alcoholics, dopers, or people who have lost enough pride to not give a shit anymore...

I have been deeply hurt and filled with anger and hatred towards the Navy. I will not just sit back and watch as the Navy continues to run over and destroy all my other brothers and sisters stuck in this insane 3-ring circus you call the United States Navy ...

As I said I have grown up and at the same time deeply hurt and almost destroyed as a free and proud individual. But there is something inside me that instills enough anger to stand and fight for my rights as a human being and a woman. I intend if not honorably discharged from the Navy to do everything in my power to fight and cause dissent. I will continue to try and open other individuals' minds as well...

These are my beliefs and ideas. I played your games but I am through. I will no longer be just another billet number. I want my freedom, my respect, my honor, and most of all to be a useful individual once again. So, if you want to just file this in the back of my personal record, go ahead, but I will no longer be passive. I WILL FIGHT!"

Respectfully yours,
Kathryn L. Olson

"Fourteen Points of Justification for Resignation of Kathryn Olson from the United States Navy

1. No overtime pay.
2. No benefits for weekend duty
3. Unfair evaluation for advancement and pay raises.
4. Destruction of personal pride and self respect due to use of alcohol and drugs as a way of escape.
5. No freedom of speech.
6. Deprived of many rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States, therefore, penalized for serving in the Armed Forces.
7. No equal opportunity for women.
8. Infringement on a woman's right to be a woman.
9. Corpswomen aren't allowed to utilize information and knowledge gained in corps school. Instead they are expected to be satisfied with giving bed baths on OB/GYN floors.
10. Poor medical facilities for students.
11. Abuse from officers and high paygrade personnel.
12. Poor living conditions for enlisted personnel.
13. Infringement on personnel freedom.
14. No opportunity to use one's intelligence due to the fact that any career personnel (including lst Class and Chiefs) can hold a job because of time and instead of ability.

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About the only time we hear from the men and women who are locked up in the prisons and jails across the country is when they are forced into open revolt. We hear through the news media and prison officials of the violent inmates -- or worse, "the animals" inside the prisons. Often people forget that prisoners/inmates/convicts are feeling, loving human beings with the same emotions as you and me.

Lamenza Harris is a prisoner at Stateville, Number 73884. Here he is speaking for himself with his poetry. Listen to him because he's talking to us.

POEMS FROM STATEVILLE PENITENTIARY

I Wonder

I have often wondered what
it's like to be free. . .
to feel the things
that should be a part of me. . .
I wonder too,
what kind of man I was
meant to be,
I can walk, feel hear and see. . .
But these things I know
are real,
Why should I have to scuffle
to get a fair deal?
And in this country
Of Great Mankind,
they tremble and shudder,
when I attempt to use my mind.
And they wonder,
why I rob cheat and steal,
Hell,
It's the hunger deep within
my gut that I feel.
I even wonder, do they wonder,
if I wonder do they wonder
about what I am wondering.

The Thirty First Day

We have been locked up thirty one days now. And it seems as though it might go on indefinitely.
I have noticed in the last week, there has been a perceptible change in the attitudes of my fellow inmates.
These subtle methods are taking their toll. And the cold calculating process of dehumanization has begun.

The change is a gradual one; and unless one observes closely it will escape notice. It will even happen to one's self without one knowing. That is if he is not careful -- awfully careful.
The meek become bold. And the bold become bolder and bitter.
The docile become undocile. And he too becomes bitter.
Where before spirits were high with arrogant indifference; day by day, this optimism is succumbing to the awareness of reality. And being replaced by bitterness and contempt.

This is very dangerous; because many will keep this contempt and mounting bitterness and hatred within themselves; and take it right back out into the streets upon their release. Then the frustration will be taken out on some one else. And it was born right here; because of these conditions, these infernal unnecessary conditions which amounts to mass punishment, which is most deplorable.
Rehabilitation! I doubt it very seriously. A more becoming word would be dehabilitation.
There is even no church services on Sundays. We are locked in and God is locked out. Like the poem says:

> The vilest deeds like Prison weeds
> blooms well in prison air.
> It is only what is good in man,
> that waste and withers there (here)
> And they do well to hide their hell.
> For in it things are done
> that son of man, nor son of god
> should ever look upon. . . .

Country;
Today is Sunday May 20, 1973. And this is the situation as it stands at Stateville.

The Penitentiary

When I smell the penitentiary
I smell pain.
Did you ever smell pain?
Did you ever imagine the strength
that comes with pain?
It's great . . .
It's vicious . . .
It's alive . . .
There are breeds of animals
all over the earth.
But nowhere exists such a breed
as in the Penitentiary . . .
They hate . . .
They will kill;
and for nothing . . .
it satisfies no hunger . . .
No hunger can satisfy the pain
that exists
in the Penitentiary . . .
It reeks . . .
It lurks . . .
but it goes on,
unsatisfied . . .
Only when these animals are
released,
do they satisfy their hunger . . .
relieve their pain . . .
and when they do,
they return . . .
To the Penitentiary . . .

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For Information call 750-9408 (NEW PHONE) during the clinic hours.

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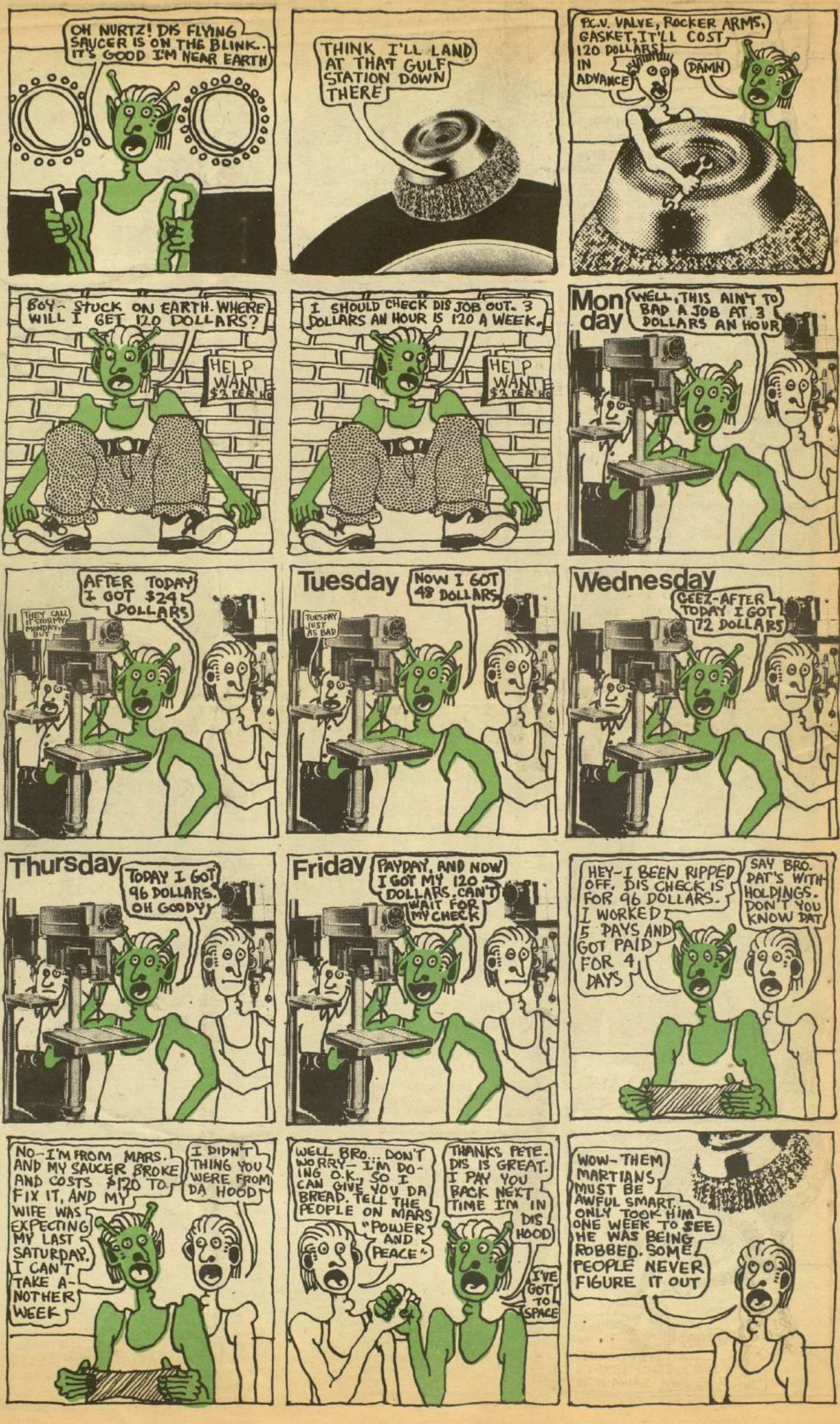
OH NURTZ! DIS FLYING SAUCER IS ON THE BLINK.. IT'S GOOD I'M NEAR EARTH
THINK I'LL LAND AT THAT GULF STATION DOWN THERE
P.C.V. VALVE, ROCKER ARMS, GASKET, IT'LL COST 120 DOLLARS IN ADVANCE
DAMN
BOY- STUCK ON EARTH. WHERE WILL I GET 120 DOLLARS?
HELP WANTED $2 PER HR
I SHOULD CHECK DIS JOB OUT. 3 DOLLARS AN HOUR IS 120 A WEEK.
HELP WANTED $2 PER HR
Monday
WELL, THIS AIN'T TO BAD A JOB AT 3 DOLLARS AN HOUR
AFTER TODAY I GOT $24 DOLLARS
THEY CALL IT STORMY MONDAY BUT
Tuesday
NOW I GOT 48 DOLLARS
TUESDAY JUST AS BAD
Wednesday
GEEZ-AFTER TODAY I GOT 72 DOLLARS
Thursday
TODAY I GOT 96 DOLLARS. OH GOODY
Friday
PAYDAY, AND NOW I GOT MY 120 DOLLARS. CAN'T WAIT FOR MY CHECK
HEY-I BEEN RIPPED OFF. DIS CHECK IS FOR 96 DOLLARS. I WORKED 5 DAYS AND GOT PAID FOR 4 DAYS
SAY BRO. DAT'S WITH HOLDINGS. DON'T YOU KNOW DAT
NO-I'M FROM MARS. AND MY SAUCER BROKE AND COSTS $120 TO FIX IT, AND MY WIFE WAS EXPECTING MY LAST SATURDAY. I CAN'T TAKE A-NOTHER WEEK
I DIDN'T THING YOU WERE FROM DA HOOD
WELL BRO... DON'T WORRY- I'M DOING O.K., SO I CAN GIVE YOU DA BREAD. TELL THE PEOPLE ON MARS "POWER AND PEACE"
THANKS PETE. DIS IS GREAT. I PAY YOU BACK NEXT TIME I'M IN DIS HOOD
I'VE GOT TO SPACE
WOW-THEM MARTIANS MUST BE AWFUL SMART. ONLY TOOK HIM ONE WEEK TO SEE HE WAS BEING ROBBED. SOME PEOPLE NEVER FIGURE IT OUT

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